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WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO. TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1882.

Weather Report.

Corrected daily for the Bazoo by C. G.

Paylor, Horologist and Optician, No. 9 Ohio street, for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock p. m., January 21, 1882.

TIME.	THER.	BAR.	WIND.	WEATHER
8 a.m.	38	29:26	W	cloudy
2 p.m.	47	29:43	NW	clear
R pm	100000	99:73	N.W	22

BAZOO BUZZ

-8. A. Wright for sewing machines. -Not an item in the police court yes-

-Officer Meyers is doing duty in East Bord & Miller. Sedalia.

-No fear of an ice famine if this weather continues for a few days.

-It is predicted by farmers that corn will be cheaper in March than in Janu-

-A drunken man was taking a snooze near the corner of Fourth and Lamine streets, vesterday afternoon.

-If the back alleys of this city were properly attended to, Sedalia would soon become a great manure market. -Robert Davis, a switchman in the K.

& T. yards, had his thumb mashed yesterday, while making a coupling.

-Items kept out of the way vesterday. probably afraid that the champion liar who was in the city might get hold of them.

-The keepers of pool tables in this city have made an agreement not to i sue any more "chips" on pool games after Jan-. uary 23d.

-The largest and most ferocious looking of the blood hounds used by the Uncle Tom's Cabin company is said to be twenty-one years old.

-George E. Turner once scored a great hit in the character of "Wool." On next Saturday night he will appear in the famous Ethiopian east of "Scud." Go and see him.

-Mike Brennan was too full of booze last night, and was kindly accommodated obliging firm took the check and gave in

tucky streets, to Mrs. E. W. Bixby for began to "smell a mouse," A search was That Acker's Blood Elixir is a specific \$15,000. It is a nice piece of property instituted for Williams, but that in remedy for neuralgia, rheumatism, majarand well worth the money.

-An Irishman too drunk to give his name was arrested at the Garrison house platform about half-past ten last night. He was sitting where he got the full bene-At of the blizzard from the west, and was about one o'clock De ive DeLong espied stores the body to robust health. Sold by

street yesterday morning fishing an old Messrs. Ramsey & Hughes, and called for drowned near the place, and that the body will drift ashore in due time.

funeral in a body.

prosecutor-the defendant was discharged and took the child with her. Lucinda finally admitted that she had loaned the child to Mattie.

-Marshal Shy received information Daily Times yesterday from the warden of the state penitentiary, that James Walker, a colored boy who was sent up from this county in 1879, for four years, for larceny, made his escape from that institution Friday. Walter's father resides in Omaha, Neb.

-The police were given a lively run about 12 o'clock last night by hearing the day Horr took a look for the baggage, alarm given at Mollie Blue's rauche. When they got there everybody had disappeared. They had hardly got back and

-The meat market yesterday morning them. was well supplied with rabbits and snipes, It was now Smith's turn to laugh. Which quail and other birds of passage down the he did, and Horr dismissed the case and throat. There was also an oppossum paid the accrued costs. delicious animal was a caution. The of which cannot be accounted for. oppossum was taken in chancery by a big buck nigger about ten o'clock vesterday

"Be thankful that the sun and moon

Are both hung up so high, That no presumptions hand can reach And plack them from the sky. If they were not, there is no doubt

Some scientific wight Would pull them down and in their place, Put the electric light,"

-The postmaster at Dresden, has a letter addressed to John I. West, who was executed at Boonville, Mo., May 16, 1879. he writes to the Bazoo to know where he can be reached. Damfino, but would r commend that he communicate with Hon. John Cosgrove, of Boonville, who was John's able defender. If he left his future postoflice address with anyone, it was with

then went out-doors, on the porch, and re- for a cool thousand dollars. mained there all night, to drip off. That's

Marshal Shy, from C. Sutherland, town peared. marshal of Higbee, a small station on the K. & T., requesting the arrest of John Barnes, who was supposed to be on the evening K. & T. train. The arrest was promptly made by the marshal, and Barnes was taken to the calaboose. The telegram failed to state the charge against the man, and Barnes says he does not know what he is arrested for. Mr. Shy telegraphed the Highee marshal the fact that he had made the arrest, and received a reply last night stating the he, the marshal of Higbee, would be here on the first train. Barnes, when he was arrested, had no other property in his possession than a pair of rubber shoes and a shirt, both new. He told the marshal that his home was at Sturgeon, Mo., but afterwards check in it. claimed Higbee as his home.

A New Era.

bealth, which enables the individual to enl joy life, and attain competency and contentment. The martyr to dyspepsia, in continual misery, is without hope in the pursuit of business or pleasure, and realizes that existence yields only failure. But a new era has come, and good health is assured, with positive relief from the ills of digestion and torpid liver, by the use of Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are very nice, try them. Only 25 and 50 cents, in handsome boxes. For sale by

In the Cooler.

suit against this paper, was arrested yesand lodged in the cooler, where he can coat he had on, but the squire's.

Of course Attorney Fast, who is the atpolice court with promptness Monday, and street going home. see that his client is duly defended.

All the Sharps not yet Collared. On Friday one of these notables called upon the firm of Ramsey & Hughes, and by presenting a bogus check in payment for an order succeeded in fleecing them out of the sum of twenty dollars; J. W. Williams was the august person. He appeared at the store and in payment for a bill of goods amounting to five dollars, tendered a check for \$20 signed by H. Warner. The He will explain his case to the recorder When the order was taken to the address given by Williams, there was no one there -Capt. L. A. Ross yesterday sold his to receive the goods. This the firm re-

a man walking the streets he took to be Bard & Miller. -A fellow was seen on East Third the bird he wanted. The officer followed dence. It is supposed that somebody was a cigar. DeLong stoped in and put the citizens of Sedalia met yesterday morning man under arrest. He gave his name as at 9 o'clock, and proposed publishing a Harris, but when taken before Justice newspaper to be known as the "Sedalia Fisher, he admitted that his name was Sun," the first issue of which is to appear -A special train will carry the remains John H. Dent. In his pockets were found next Saturday, Jan 29th, 1882. of Jack Bunn to Lexington to-day, where a number of papers addressed to J. H. the body will be buried. The order of Lo- Dent. He had in his possession \$21, one comotive Engineers, of this city, of which of the notes being a five dollar bill which deceased was a member, will attend the was identified by Mr. Ramsey as being one of the bills that he had given to the -In the abduction case that was before man (whom he also identified) in exchange. terday evening at her residence in the

> -It is useless to groan with rheumatism when a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil will cure it as everybody knows.-Columbus (Ohio)

Smith Didn't Steal.

D. E. Smith has been boarding with W Horr at the Lerov house.

But he will not board there any more. Smith owed Horr for about a month's board, and at the same time he had two when too, it was gone.

Horr went before Esquire Fisher and swore out a warrant charging Smith with ful influence in the matter. It is said that and seemed determined to set on some-

THE OVERCOAT.

How Squire Webber Came to Use Cuss Words Yesterday Morning.

A Stranger Mistakes the Squire's Overcoat for his Own, and Departs With It.

tidy girl and unwilling to soil the rooms, early in the morning and in consequence company, or an opera queen's special she took the umbrella in and tucked it he wore his overcoat. In the pocket of agent. He was only a professional joker, comfortably away under the bedquilts, and that overcoat he had stowed away a check traveling through the country on a lectur-

what she says, and she does not lie when and hung it on a peg near his chair. A | Eli has lost none of that charming frucase was tried, and witnesses, lawyers, gality with regard to the truth which -A telegram was received vesterday, by clients and other persons came and dissap- characterizes him. He had just came in

would prepare for dinner, and looked for about his travels in that part of the vinearound in the office, but none knew what reality as he progressed. had become of the squire's garment,

gentleman had got away with the swag. words yesterday morning, for an overcoat | wasn't it?"

during a cold spell like the present is an Yes, it was. article that cannot be dispensed with, besides, there was that thousand dollar St. Louis and San Francisco railroad,"

by the stove warming their shins, and the trains with. I remember a train I was on squire thought he'd tackle 'em.

"Fo sheah, Master Webber, I hain't came out with a revolver in each hand and took it," stammered one of the darkies as said ne would shoot the first man that he saw himself thus accused of stealing laid his hands on the wood, unless his pay yesterday by which Thomas the official's article of clothing.

did with the coat, I'll have you arrested." would give him his personal note they road, had his leg broken. Scott was The squire explained.

I think he's a lawyer."

Jacob Rentz, a drunken German who is case that was tried. He knew where that rived in St. Louis on time. This shows flesh was not in any way lacerated though making history very fast, and has a libel gentleman could be found and sent for him. what we've done in railroads in the last the bone was completely shattered. This The gentleman was found in the circuit seven years." terday about noon, at the corner of La- court room engaged in a case that was be-

mine and Fourth streets, dead drunk. He | ing tried, and to his greatest astonishment was, with considerable difficulty, put in a upon being told and examining the pockwagon by Officers Barnett and DeLong ets, he found that it was not his own over-

identity -nothing else The Squire went to dinner similing. He line. I was there, and I know it " torney in the libel suit, will attend the didn't have to hunt the sunny side of the

Everybody connected with the affair his ideas of editing a newspaper. went home smiling-the niggers that had i -The Des Moines (Iowa) Tri-Weekly been accused of the their, and the attorney, your matter from other papers. Take the is thought that with very careful attention Tribune says: "A Harrisburg, Pa., jour- who had worn the coat off, and the Squire, editorial on some bright paper, read it the limb may be saved, but all the chances nal mentions that Mr. D. Bensinger, No. 4 and the reporter, too, when he heard of it over, pick out the best part, take the wheat are in favor of amoutation. The case is Market Square, that city, was cured by St. | For items were scarce vesterday, and the and let the chaff go. Let others have the made doubly sad for the reason that Scott Jacobs Oil of a violent attack of rheuma- reporter knew he could make a half a chaff-you take the wheat You may run has two small children down sick in bed at column of it.

> exhaustion, weakened digestion, etc., etc., two inches long. Fill your paper up with radically removed by using Brown's Iron this kind of stuff, and you will have a bet-Bitters.

The Trial Postponed.

men claiming to be special detectives of the Pacific railroad, who were arrested on prietor of the paper, went to Washingthe night of the 19th, on a warrant sworn ton City on business, and left the out by A. C. Linton, charging them with young one in charge. Now, this young with quarters in No. 4 by Marshal Shy. exchange the groceries and fifteen dollars. been continued until Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock.

house and lot, corner of Fourth and Ken- garded as very suspicious circumstance and Cardinal Points to Remember? dividual had flown to an unknown region. lous and other fevers, scrofulous tendencies Detective DeLong, Constable Barnett and all forms of blood poisoning. It puriand Deputy Constable Barnett started out fies the system, rouses and develops the to hunt Williams up, but no trace of him | nervous energies, enriches the blood, procould be discovered urtil yesterday, when motes appetite, dispels languor, and re-

A select number of the leading colored

A J. ADAMB, Editor. J. H. Simms, Secretary.

Died

Mrs. Runkomp died at five o'clock yes-Justice Clark Friday afternoon-Mattie Dent claimed to be a brakeman. The western part of the city, of typhoid fever. alligator farm. He raises any number of The deceased was a sister of Jimmy O'Brien, them." the well-known eigar maker in the employ of Fairley Bros. Mrs. Hunkamp will be buried on Monday at ten o'clock from the Catholic church. She leaves a bereaved husband and one child.

Not Yet In Hand

bush, and two hirds in the bush are worth in the sand and covers them with a mil. A dispatch from Washington announ- blanket over night, and he never loses a ces that Senator Vest will fight the ap- single one. He'll hatch a hundred at one et. al., was on trial yesterday afternoon. valises in his room. Yesterday during the pointment of Milo Blair to the Sedalia time this way. He hatches bens' eggs, the This is a suit brought to recover damages postoffice and that his confirmation is a same way, in the sand. He had an old matter of doubt. Vest's opposition will be ben, and he thought he'd try her on a few strong and he can, no doubt, wield a power- alligator's eggs. She was setting around, cur'o's, you bet.

Important to Know? With it one man can move a freight car. | and \$1. For sale by Bard & Miller.

E-LIE PERKINS.

The Great American Prevarieator Calls at the Bazoo Office and Tells What He Knows About Alligators.

About half past ten yesterday morning a gentleman known in two hemispheres obtruded himself in a quiet manner into the Bazoo office, pleasantly greeted the Squire Webber is a good-natured, easy welves, wolverines and smaller animals going gentleman, who does not indulge in congregated there, and inquired if a copy cuss words and blasphemy, but yesterday of the Chicago Tribune was among the forenoon there was a time when for a while Bazoo's exchanges. He was a middle--There's a girl in the city who is so he thought he must relieve his mind of the sized individual, dressed principally in an forgetful that the other rainy night, re- surplus pressure that had possession of it. overcoat with an immense fur coliar. He turning from an errand, and, being a very It was frosty when he went to his office wasn't an advance agent for a minstrel lie. ling tour, and as he approached the edi-Arrived at his office, he took off his coat | torial table Eli Perkins stood confessed

from St. Louis, having lately reached that Towards noon the squire thought he city from Texas. He had much to say his overcoat, but that valuable piece of yard, and told many incidents of his wanclothing was gone. He made inquiries derings there, becoming positively penuriof such persons as were still lingering one in respect of conformity to fact and

"I saw a woman peddling boiled eggs on The matter commenced to look serious, a train down in Texas," said Eli. "She for the city is full of professional thieves sold them for twelve cents a dozen, and and other crooks, and it seemed when we got to a station she got off and most probable that some light-fingered bought two for herself at the lunch-stand and paid five cents apiece for them. She

"I recollect how things used to be on the Eli continued. "I was through there when There was a couple of darkeys sitting the road couldn't buy wood enough to run stopped at a wood pile and the fireman was "See here, you fellows, what did you do about to commence filling up his tender The true secret of happiness is perfect with that coat?" thundered the squire. with fuel, when the owner of the wood was secured. He wouldn't take the com- Scott, a conductor on the Kansas "If you don't tell me at once what you pany for it, but said that if the conductor and Texas division of the Pacific "Master Webber, what kind of a coat could go to work and fill up. The con- not on duty at the time but acted in the ductor sat down on a stump and wrote out capacity of an uncoupler to accommodate evidence as detailed by Mr. Furlong to a the note, the tender was filled full of wood a friend. In stepping out from between "Marsa Webber, I's seen a man took it, and the train proceeded. I came over the cars the toe of his boot caught in the enough to have afforded good grounds A big man who's bin hea dis morning, an' that road the other day on my way to St. cross boards while the heel was in some Louis, and I couldn't help noticing the manner hitched by the brake beam He justice thought otherwise, Johannmeyer's The squire then remembered that there difference. The pay car was hitched on was precipitated to the ground, his right had been a rather tall gentleman in the the hind end of the train, stopped at every leg falling across the track. One car passroom that morning who pleaded in the station, paid off the men, lit out, and ar- ed over the limb but strange to relate the

That may sound a little curious to you, placed upon Conductor Leppard's study the SUNDAX MORNING Eazoo and It was nothing but a case of mistaken but I tell you they do things in a hurry train and brought to Sedalia last now-a-days. They paid every man on the evening, and was taken to the company's That settled it.

"Don't work so hard. Select and cull ken limb and made the first dressing. It down an article till you strike the middle home. This additional affliction has albefore you find what you want. Take most deranged the poor wife. -All forms of impaired vitality, mental your seissors, snip it out, never more than ter paper than if you wrote all your editorial originally. It takes more brains to select than it does to write your mat-The trial of Barnard and Taylor, the ter. I knew a young editor over in Kansas, for instance. The old man, the profellow couldn't write a line. He goes to work and he gets a paper published away up east which was always full of bright ditoral. He commenced to clip and fill in. Everybody said the paper was better than it had ever been before. The old man was detained at Washington a couple of months, and the young man went on with his clipping. The old man noticed it and wrote, Go on, my boy, you are doing splendidly! I'll keep away from the paper altogether, if you will keep this thing up ' And he did, and there isn't a

brighter paper in Kansas to-day This is all very well, Eli, but the Bazon will continue to furnish original editorials et al , judgment \$417.50.

for a little while yet." When Eli flopped one leg over the other, out his fingers and thumbs together, and began his alligator story, he may be said to have surpassed himself. Like the Higgins story, the alligator story has an introduction, and consists of a general homily on

the hot weather in southern Texas "I tell you it is not down there in Texas. Regular mid-summer weather right now. You ought to see the siligators thousands of them, along the rivers and bayous. A

"What does be do with them !"

"Oh, he sells 'em to shows and one thing another. They make nice pets You see, there isn't one alligator in a thousand that hatches more than one egg at a time, even if she lays a bundred. The reason is that no alligator has sense enough to lay her A bird in the hand is worth two in the eggs right. This friend of mine puts them

morning, and found her clucking that pe-culiar cluck which a hen indulges in when she has become a mother He looked under her and saw the little alligators wriggling around. And the strangest part of the whole business was that the hen seemed to like them. She was too big a fool to know that they were alligators, and seemed to be under the impression that they were chickens. This friend of mine has got his alligators trained, and they follow him around and do all sorts of tricks. He's got five of them trained to pull his boat to and from his orange grove across the river - a team of five alligators. They bowl a boat along at a pretty lively rate. He's got a sort of harness for them, puts bits in their mouths and drives them with lines, just like horses. He's a regular alligator trainer. You may smile, but you can rely on this as a fact. I never

No. Eli, von never lie, This we know full well; For you learnt at Sunday school No whoppers for to tell.

M Iville D Langdon, "Eli Perkins," is as pleasant a gentleman as any man would wish to meet, and his easy and interesting conversation bristles with the suggestions of half a life time of journalism. The writer had a few minutes chat with him at the hotel before he boarded the northbound K & T. train for Moberly, whence he goes to Huntsville, Mo., where he leetured last night, and his serious taik will be remembered. He is companionable, genial, gentlemanly and bright, and the latch string of the Bazoo office hangs out to him all the year round He lectures in Johannmeyer Has His Preliminary Chicago to-morrow night, Greenfield, Iowa, on the 25th; Essex, Iowa, on the That is what made the squire use cuss had sold all her own. Kind of funny, Perry, in the same state, on the 28th. His lecture has the alliterative and antithetical title of "The Philosophy of Fun." The Bazoo wishes Eli good luck and a

ANOTHER VICTIM.

heap of shekels,

Sad Railroad Accident.

A horrible accident occurred at Clinton

is somewhat accounted for by the fact that "How many stations did they stop at?" the car was only loaded with empty beer "I can't tell. A good many, though." | kegs. The left leg had a deep gash in it "How many men did they have to pay?" which has not so far been account-"Oh, sometimes the car was crowded, ed for. The wounded man was hospital where he was made as comfortable as possible. The doctors in Clinton Eli also favored the Bazoo force with eased the man's sufferings to some extent by cutting away the boots from the bro-

Circuit Court.

day, and the following proceedings were The case of Edgar Adams et al vs. Wm

were taken under advisement by Special Judge Montgomery. D. T. Abell, motion for new trial over- seemed to have no doubt

missed at plaintiff's costs.

ber et al, continued generally. vesterday:

Mattie Fewell vs. Missonri Pacific rail-

way company, garnishee of John Burns, motion for rule on the justice of the reputation of Johannmeyer among his peace to correct the transcript filed. Allen H. Deyo et al vs. John Schondel mier, continued generally. Charles McClung vs. James H. Rusher | tiheation.

W. E. Lashmet vs. U. F. Short, judg. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. ment by default and case continued Henry P. Caldwell vs. T. M. Hatch, leave to file answer thirty days after term, and continued generally.

John F. Antes vs. U. F. Short, judgment by default, and case continued. In the matter of the assignment of Wile & Miller, W. A. Fast, commissioner to examine the report of the assignee, filed his report, which was approved by the court and the assignee discharged. Martha E. Smith et al., vs. John Welsh, judgment by default, and case

continued. Same vs. John Riley, same entry. City of Sedalia vs. Joseph T. Davidson motion to re-tax costs.

E. G. Wilkerson, adm'r, vs. Alanson Farnham and Samuel F. Gilman, judgment \$285,50. O. A. Eckerly, et. al., vs. Bagby & Fer. rell, Lizzie A. Larkin filed claim to the

notes in suit. Thomas Collins vs. James E. Bouldin for the introduction of Texas cattle.

The Turners.

begun to breathe till they heard an alarm at stealing the valises from the room. Smith Milo's appointment was brought about in thing, and he concluded that he had a dramatic troupe appeared at Smith's Hall been placed at a runiously low figure, so the other shebang up the road. They ran was arrested, but denied taking the valises order to satisfy friends who deem him, in good chance to test the question whether a two years ago, in their representation of low that there is no money in the passenup there, also, but the disturbers of the The room was visited by Horr, Smith and connection with his newspaper, a necessary hen could hatch out alligators. It takes the Hidden Hand, and scored an immense ger trade. That the great reduction in the peace had likewise dwindled away into Constable Barnett, when the valises were adjunct to republican success in Pettis five weeks to hatch the alligator. He success. A portion of the old company, force employed on the Gould system is due found under the bed where Smith had left county, and the district. Politics am thought that the ben would set three together with some of the best amateur to the railroad war and the short crop weeks, the usual time required by a ben talent of the West, will again appear year. Jay Gould, said he, is a wonderful for business, and then upon finding that upon the Sedalia boards, in the two-act man. He has done and is doing what no she couldn't accomplish anything she comedy-drama of "Among the Breakers," other ten men in the country could do. That in all throat, chest and lung troub- would give it up as a bad job. But she on Saturday evening, January 28th. The As a business man he is a marvellous suchanging on a hook, and the way the nig- There is a suit of clothes missing from les -colds, whooping-coughs, asthma, con- seemed determined to hatch something, and play will conclude with "The Dagger and cess, a fact that is evident to all. And, gers squinted when they passed by the the room belonging to Smith, the absence sumption, etc -even a single dose of Dr. just set away as if she intended to set for Banquet," scenes from McBeth, W. Lang- said he, should such a crisis as failure be-Acker's English Remedy will relieve the ever. Of course he knew that if the ben ston Buchanan appearing in the title role, fall Jay Gould, he is a bigger fool than I Smith is hunting a new boarding house. Worst symptoms of distress; it is pleasant found out that she was sitting on In tragedy Mr. Buchanan has few equals take him to be if he does not provide to take, may be given to the youngest child alligators' eggs, she couldn't be got on the amateur stage. We understand against such an event by making over to morning, and it will be necessary to appoint an investigating committee to find out the best and cheapest Car Starter made bottles only 10 cents. Regular sizes 50 cts She finally hatched out a fine brood of have been procured. We bespeak for sufficient sum to keep him from peramyoung alligators. My friend went out one them a packed house.

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DIDN'T DO IT.

Trial at Rockville And is Discharged.

Detective Tom Furlong, of the Missonry Pacific, arrived on the delayed K. & T. train from the south at two o'clock this morning, having come from Rockville, where he had been in attendance on the preliminary examination, which took place vesterday, of the man August Johannmeyer, charged with placing an obstruction on the K. & T. track near Rockville for the apparent purpose of ditching the special train carrying Jay Gould and party, which passed through

Rockville on the afternoon of the 9th inst

The examination took place in a school house on the farm of Squire Haynes, the acting justice who heard the case. The Bazoo reporter was certainly quite strong for binding Johannmeyer over but the excellent character in that community weighing heavily in the balance, and he was discharged Johannmever was seen by Squire Campbell, an ex-justice of the peace of the locality, and a voming lady of the name of Welch, and her cousin, a boy of fifteen, to ride up to the railroad and get off his horse and stoop down, athough putting something on the When the track. hand came along and was thrown off the track by the obstruction, which consisted of a piece of railroad iron laid alongsi le the rail on the inside in such a way as to com pletely wreck any train passing over it. Squire Campbell and others went up to the scene of the mishap to the hand car The tracks of a horse were discovered here. but no other indications pointing to the previous presence of either man or beast While the party were discussing the mat . ter, Johannmever rode up and engaged in conversation, his horse, of course, adding to tracks already there. After he went away the two sets of tracks were compared, and found to be identical, even to a notch or split in one of the hoof, which showed plainly in the ground, and also a certain Judge Strother occupied the bench Fri- peculiarity of the other hoofs. But when it came to positively identifying the man. neither Squire Campbell nor any of the other witnesses could do so. It was get-Newell, and same plaintiffs vs. Jos. L. Wall, | ting along towards dusk when they saw the man at the track, and they hesitated to testify with certainty that he was Sedalia, Warsaw & Southern railway vs. the same person, although they it. Johannmeyer's identity with the man Julius Casper vs. J. B. Dollarshide, dis- placing the iron on the track being thus left with a shade of uncertainty upon it. Wm J. Manker vs. George L. Faulba- Squire Haynes concluded to discharge him. The prosecuting attorney of Bates The following business was transacted county appeared for the state, and Johannmeyer was represented by an able lawyer whose name could not be ascertained by the reporter. The unclouded neighbors was the lever which operated principally in securing his discharge. coupled with the failure of positive idea

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Expected to "Bust." Notwithstanding the recent prodigions

purchases of Jay Gould and the great success that ostensibly follows in his wake. it was predicted by a prominent railroad man in the west, a few days ago, that under certain circumstances Gould would soon become bankrupt Said he to a Bazoo scribe, "I would not be in the least surprised to hear of Jay Gould's going under inside of two weeks." The roads he affirmed that Mr. Gould has bought in, especially the western roads, do not pay, and never did pay, and most of them have been bonded for more than they are worth. Continuing, he said the roads were barely paving expenses, and this short crop year has been a heavy blow to the currying trade. Besides the fare from It will be remembered that the Turner Kansas City to important points east has

bulating "over the hills."